sanders meanders

By MICHAEL MARCH

To be a radical is to "maintain a vision of how things and people can be different," declared Bernie Sanders, Liberty Union Party candidate for United States Senate. He spoke at an informal discussion sponsored by the Radical Education Action Project (REAP), on September 8, in Dana auditorium.

Mr. Sanders stressed the radicals' obligation to reevaluate, and "break away from the old ideas of what is success and winning." Sanders polled only one percent of the vote in the last gubernatorial election, but he stressed that the issues raised by himself and other radicals four years ago presently are advocated by politicians in both major parties. Tax reform was cited as an example.

In an attempt to strengthen public awareness of "who really controls this country," Sanders stated that only two percent of the citizens, "those with money," run America. The Rockefeller family, he said, directly or indirectly, through the holdings of David Rockefellers Chase Manhattan Bank, controls $200 billion.

The Chase bank. Sanders stated, is the largest stockholder in two of the three major television networks, CBS (14%) and NBC (4%), and is the third largest owner of ABC stock. The Rockefellers also control the bulk of the stock in General Electric, Union Carbide, United and American Airlines, the **New York Times**, Exxon, Mobil, and many other major American corporations, Sanders said.

Sanders laughed heartily when someone in the audience remarked that David Rockefeller was awarded an honorary degree from Middlebury College this past June.

The information on these and other corporate ownerships can be obtained free by writing to Senators Metcalf or Muskie in Washington, Sanders remarked.

The radicals' task, Sanders stressed, is to heighten public awareness of many aspects of our government that the public is unaware of or disbelieves. The government, through the CIA, "commits murders, assassinations, and overthrows governments," Sanders stated. Radicals often are harassed by the government. There is "very little the government won't stoop to to sabotage decent effort," Sanders remarked. "Democracy," he said, "means you don't tap Larry O'Brien's phone," but you can do anything you want to radicals and other dissidents.

continued on p. 3

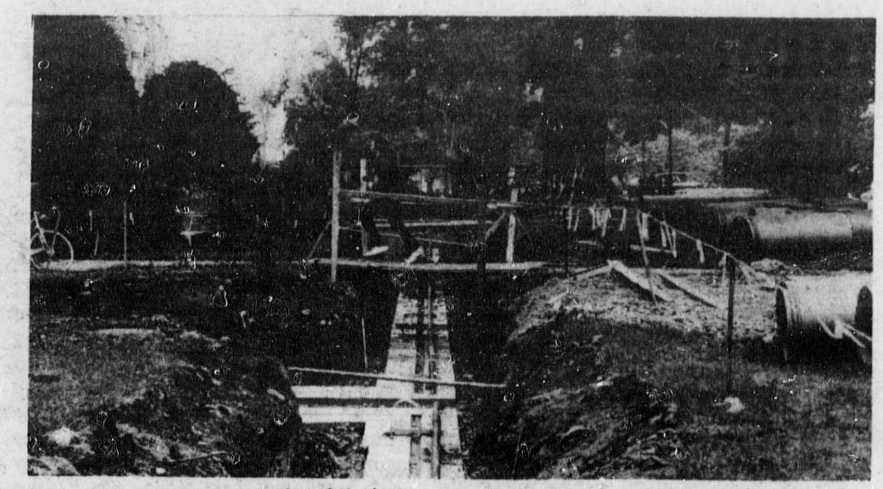

photo by nicholas andros

You can't see the Forest for the pipes.

summertime changes

By JOCELYN SAMUELS

There were several changes in the administration and physical layout of the college effected during the summer. These included the continuing construction of the "new-new" dorms, Atwater and Davis; the transferring of all washing machines and dryers from dormitory basements to the reconverted kitchen of Forest Hall; the resignation of Dean Tim Carey; and various additions to the Fletcher Field House.

The new-new dorms, though hampered by a late start in construction, will tentatively be completed in December, and be ready for occupancy during Winter Term. The late start was, according to Mr. Ross, Business Manager of the College, the "biggest problem"; since compliance with Vermont's recently passed Act 250 demanded the approval of the town and the state Environmental Agency, after a review of the building plans, before the commencement of construction. At present, the dorms minus walls do have plumbing, and the essential structure is standing. Students, who will occupy the buildings in January, are now scattered all over the campus in regular dormitories, and reconverted faculty housing. The faculty housing will not be used after Winter Term, as the cost of heating is prohibitive.

The washing machines and dryers, in the new Forest laundry room, are now operating. Tickets (each $.40) for use in

continued on p. 2

the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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faculty hear of college finances

By BARBARA KRITCHEVSKY

President James Armstrong discussed the College's financial situation at the faculty's first monthly meeting, held September 9 in Coltrane Lounge. The faculty also discussed the new Winter Term program, and the President introduced the new faculty members.

President Armstrong announced that the College had reached the 175th Anniversary Fund goal of $10.5 million by the June 10 deadline. He added that the Endeavor Challenge fund-raising drive was continuing until November 10, 1975.

"It has not been a good time for fund raising," Armstrong continued. All aspects of the economy have been in a downfall, "except our campaign."

Armstrong said the Trustees had held a two-day conference in early August to review "the financial performance of the College," and to determine what the financial prospects are.

At the conference, Trustee Arnold La Force presented the balance sheets, Armstrong said. La Force gave a summary of the College's actual income and expenses for the past six years, and the budgets for the past three and next three years.

The month of July had been spent preparing the material, Armstrong stated. He called it data which will be valuable to "grasp the priorities and perhaps challenge some of the assumptions" which are used in determining the College's financial position.

According to President Armstrong, there emerged a "sense of the financial strength of the College and the speed with which that financial strength will be eroded" if the College does not continue with its fund raising efforts.

In response to a question from Rick Eldridge '75, Armstrong stated the College did not receive the Ford Foundation grant it had applied for. Armstrong said Middlebury was among the 50 finalists, but only 12 were chosen.

Armstrong noted that the College did well in conserving energy last year. He said the College was "getting to a point where there really isn't much more that we can do."

In the period from mid-April to mid-May, Armstrong noted, the electricity usage has been reduced from 1,288 kilowatt hours in 1970 to 936 kwh in 1974.

Armstrong said we will "continue to be just as careful as we possibly can" in conservation matters. Middlebury will use both coal and oil for heat this winter.

Enrollment

"It's lovely to be loved so much that all your calculations go awry," Armstrong noted. He said there are 1890 students enrolled this year, a reduction from last year's enrollment of 1936. He said "we really did our best" to open with 1840 students. The College wishes to maintain enrollment at about 1800.

When the two new residence halls, Atwater and Davis, are completed we will have housing for 1863 students, Armstrong announced. There is currently space for 1719 students in the dormitories, and for 100 in fraternities. The new halls will add rooms for 44 more students.

Armstrong said it is important that the College continue to provide quality education, but should also receive enough money through comprehensive fees to meet the College's financial obligations.

Trustee Raymond Saulnier is the chairman of the committee to plan the 175th Anniversary Celebration, which will begin November 1, 1975, Dr. Armstrong stated. He said the general plan for the anniversary year is to "celebrate what we do. . . emphasize what it is we do now. . . what our strengths are."

Winter Term

Dean of the Faculty, Richard Turner, advised the faculty that the deadline for submitting Winter Term courses is October 4, and is October 9 for Spring Term courses. He said the new Winter Term is explained on pages 34 to 36 of the new Handbook, and noted that we'll get the students all screwed up if we don't read this."

Turner announced that there will be a Curriculum Committee meeting held September 17 for all faculty interested in teaching Core Curriculum courses.

David Stameshkin, who was announced the Special Assistant to the Dean of the College, discussed the Core Curriculum. He said he had been visiting faculty, soliciting their ideas for courses. He mentioned that there had been excellent response from faculty wishing to be moderators.

Stameshkin said there are two types of core courses. In one, a professor leads a course in his specialty, aided by other teachers with or without expertise. These are courses of a "collegial nature - you get together and teach a course."

In the other type of course, professors with some knowledge of a subject get together to teach it. In this way there is shared responsibility for the course.

Topics for possible Core courses, Stameshkin said, are "Roman Catholicism," "Marx," and "The Family."

One faculty member asked why there was no student input in choosing courses. Dean Turner answered that students could make their desires known. and Mr. Stameshkin responded that there was more to Core courses "than just what the students are interested in."

Dean Turner reminded the faculty that when the course guidelines stated that a one to twenty student-faculty ratio was "assumed," this meant that the ratio would be no smaller than one to twenty. but could be larger.

New Faculty

President Armstrong introduced Middlebury's new faculty members. They include: Mr. Bennett (Chemistry), Mr. Brainerd (History), Ms. Fischer (French), Mr. Garlick (German), Mr. Gould (Philosophy), and Ms. Griswold (Spanish).

Also introduced were: Mr. Hartley (Physics), Ms. Holly (American Literature), Mr. Korbel (Economics),

continued on p. 12

choice of forum is gay

The first meeting of the new Forum on May 12, 1974, was the election meeting. Elections for Chairman, Vice-chairman, and the Forum representatives to the Community Council and Education Council were held after campaign speeches were given by the nominees for each office. Brad Gay ('76) was elected Chairman of the 1974-75 Forum, with Susie Ebling ('75) chosen as Vice-chairman.

Charlie Lennon and Jamie Hills were chosen as the Forum representatives on the Community Council. These two Forum representatives will be joined by the Forum Chairman, Brad Gay, who also chairs the Community Council, and three representatives from the student body at large. Rick Eldridge and John Sigel were elected next to serve on the Educational Council, alongside two non-Forum students to be elected later by the Forum. The Student Forum elects two students to the Cirriculum Committee, one of whom must be a Forum member. Eve Ensler was chosen to fill the Forum seat.

The final elections of the evening were to fill the Forum seats on the Finance committee, which works with the Forum treasurer to allocate the $70,000 in Student Activities Fees. Paul Waterman and Debbie Thomas were chosen; but Gay later appointed Waterman as Forum Treasurer. That appointment leaves an opening for one Forum member on the Finance Committee, as the Treasurer automatically chairs this committee. Gay also appointed Liz Heun as Forum Secretary.

Elections to fill the empty Forum seat on the Finance Committee and the non-Forum seats on the Community Council, Finance Community, Educational Council, and the Cirriculum Committee are to be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 15, 1974 during the first meeting of the Student Forum in the Faculty lounge of Monroe Hall.

On May 5, 1974, with the old Forum still in session, the Student Forum met with Dr. Armstrong to discuss the possibility of having two students advisors to the Trustee's Undergraduate Life Committee. Dr. Armstrong argued that two students could not represent all the student views at Middlebury completely and properly. He felt, instead, that the Trustees should be reaching out to the present voices in the College, to 'the most informed voices' on each of the issues.

In Armstrong's opinion, most day to day concerns did not need to be raised to the level of the Trustees but could be handled effectively through present College channels. However, the discussion did impress upon the President the desire of the students to have more communication and contact with the Trustees. In response, the Undergraduate Life Committee has promised to schedule meetings with the entire Student Forum when such meetings are needed, and to send a Trustee to speak to the Forum upon request.

The proposed Tenure document, revising the former tenure proceedure to include more faculty review, was the next issue discussed. The Forum wholeheartedly supported the idea of faculty review and sent a written endorsement to be read on the floor at the upcoming faculty meeting.

At this last meeting of the old Forum, the major agenda topic was discussion and approval of the 1974-75 Student Activities Fee Budget. After some minor changes, such as a postponement on the allocation to **Kaleidoscope**, the revised budget was passed.

armstrong urges freshmen to 'touch hem of past'

College News Service--"Only by touching the hem of the past shall we be made whole," Middlebury College President James I. Armstrong told members of the Class of 1978 Sunday morning in Mead Chapel at the annual Convocation for new students.

Dr. Armstrong pointed out to the 465 members of the freshman class that in touching the hem of the past, which he said he understood is a major activity of all teachers and students, "we are seeking to know more about ourselves and the world in which we live. It is more than history in a departmental sense; it is history broadly conceived. We could say we touch the hem of the past to learn the truth about ourselves and our world." After making his initial statement, the President then launched into an examination of key words important to the search for knowledge.

He predicted that the new students will spend a lot of time thinking about the meaning of the word 'truth', which in Greek means 'not forgetful' or 'not without memory'. Stopping for a moment to examine the Greek meaning, he singled out the word 'memory' as that which particulary interests him.

The President stated that "without memory we have no knowledge --memory in the broad sense, memory of events and thoughts inferred as well as observed."

Dr. Armstrong said that the role of colleges and universities, which are centers of remembering, is to "discover what was said and done, to interpret and on occasion to create and recreate and to conserve, to be conservative in the non-political sense - to conserve is to remember, to be Time's Garret where the records of the past...may be touched and from which we may draw strength and tools for the future and liberation from our parochialism."

Pointing out that the word 'past' can easily be misleading, the President said "Let me illustrate in our recent past how touching the hem of the past may help make us whole."

Reviewing the many recent events that led to apparent changes and shifts in values, Dr. Armstrong remarked that these "conflicts, as other men have experienced, reflect the need for reconciling the inner and outer man, the heart and the head."

"How can touching this past make us whole? Perhaps to suggest that neither the head alone nor the heart alone will make us whole - perhaps there has been too much head in an older generation, too much heart in a recent generation and that a sane course lies in the creative tension between," he concluded.

wra: sports banquet

By WENDY WALSH

One evening last May the Women's Recreation Association held its first annual banquet for members of the women's intercollegiate teams and synchronized swimming group. Members of the Physical Education Department who were able to attend included Miss Lick, Miss Towne, Mrs. Adsit, Mr. and Mrs. Bower, and Mrs. Fisler.

After dinner the coaches presented awards, according to results of team voting done prior to the banquet. Most Valuable Player awards went to Edie MacAusland (field hockey), Barbie Passmore (tennis), Sally Ferris (competitive swimming), Mary Lee (synchronized swimming), Stephie Cole (Alpine skiing), Terry Porter (Nordic skiing), and Sue Storer (lacrosse). In addition, Debbie Martin received the coveted Broken Ski Award for her activities on the downhill ski team, Jamie Pokorny received the Most Improved Award for her efforts in lacrosse, and Wendy Walsh received the WRA Award for her work with the Association.

This year the Women's Recreation Association hopes again to include the sports banquet in its list of events. Other activities sponsored by the organization include: mixed doubles tournaments for tennis and squash; informal soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball, and lacrosse games; gymnastics practice sessions; and several special events. Check the Proctor bulletin board for up-to-date information.

finance committee elections

This Sunday, September 22, at 3 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge elections will be held for four of the six positions on the all-student Finance Committee. The Finance Committee controls every aspect of the $71,000 in Student Activities Fees. Included in this are allocating money for clubs and organizations, determining which activities and events will be held on campus, and establishing the admission prices to these events.

All students are eligible for these positions and are encouraged to attend the Sunday elections.

the middlebury campus

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summer changes...

continued from p. 1

either a washing machine or a dryer are on sale in the bookstore, and will be put on sale in a yet unidentified place (probably Proctor Information Desk) after bookstore hours, and on weekends. At present, there are ten washing machines, and ten dryers operating, but provisions have been made for another eight washers and six dryers if necessary. The projected time the machines will run is from 12-4 p.m. and 8-12 p.m. but Dean Wonnacott stated that the time period will be adjusted if it proves to be "unreasonable and awkward," and Mr. Ross admitted that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to turn off the machines during the stated hours.

A wash will take about an hour, with the drying cycle running about 1/2 hour. This, too, may be changed if loads prove to dry in twenty minutes, the price will be decreased. There is no restriction on the number of machines students may use at one time.

The machines are now operated industrially, with steam from our own steam system for the dryers. Ease of maintenance and prevention of vandalism were cited by Mr. Ross as the main reasons the new laundry room was constructed. The cost to the College was approximately $25,000, but in time, this amount is expected to be realized by the prices charged to students for the use of the facilities.

Improvements to the Fletcher Field House include the addition of a women's locker room, and the installation of a new, "all-purpose urethane athletic surface" floor, acceptable to the Fire Marshal. The floor is being poured now, and the building will be in use in three weeks.

Also finished were the bathrooms in Forest, the connection between the Field Houses, the improvements made to Hillcrest, and the blacktopping of several roads around the campus. The expansion of the golf course has been started, but no completion date has been named as yet.

Dean Tim Carey was invited to be chairman of the English Department of Roxbury Latin, a private school near Boston, and, according to Mrs. Wonnacott, it being "the right move for him...he took it." Sam Guarnacha was hired as a part-time (afternoons) Assistant Dean of Students; Pat Whitney will cover mornings.

vermont primary
no surprises

By NANCY PRICE

Tuesday, September 10, was primary day in Vermont but a relatively small percentage of Vermont voters braved the inclement weather to register their votes. Consequently or inconsequently, there were few surprising results; most of the leading candidates walked to easy victories.

In the race for U.S. Senator, the seat being vacated by retiring Senator George Aiken, Richard Mallory, incumbent Vermont congressman, defeated Charles Ross, former Federal Power Commissioner, and T. Serse Ambrosini, a retired banker. Mallory's Democratic challenger in November will be Patrick Leahy, the Chittenden County State's Attorney, who easily swept by his primary opponent, former Peace Corps worker, Nathaniel Frothingham. Bernard Sanders will be representing the Liberty Union party on the November ballot.

The differences between Mallory and Leahy are philosophical. Mallary claims that the main issue will be the size of the federal government while Leahy accuses Congress of inaction on major national problems.

James Jeffords, a former Vermont Attorney General staging a political comeback after losing the gubernatorial primary race in 1972, won the Republican primary race for Vermont Representative to the U.S. House. John Burgess, former Lieutenant Governor, placed a surprising third in that race behind conservative State Senator Madeline Harwood.

In a crowded six-person Democratic primary race for the congressional seat, Francis Cain, a former Burlington mayor, had little trouble defeating his five opponents: Margaret Lucenti, John Welsh, Francis Esposito, Dennis Morriseau, and Peter Diamondstone.

The outcome of the Republican primary race for Governor brought Walter 'Peanuts' Kennedy, closer to the step up in state politics which he is seeking. Currently Speaker of the Vermont House, Kennedy easily defeated his two opponents, Montague and Lannon. Incumbent Governor Thomas Salmon had no trouble defeating his sole primary challenger, John Reilly, and will now face Kennedy and Martha Abbot, the Liberty Union Candidate, in November.

In the race for Vermont Attorney General, incumbent Republican Kimberly Cheney will face Democratic primary winner, Jerome Diamond, Windham County State's Attorney, and Liberty Union candidate Nancy Kaufman. Both Diamond and Kaufman criticized Cheney during the campaign for being preoccupied with Vermont's suit against the International Paper Company and consequently failing to represent Vermonters adequately in other, more important issues.

Arthur Gibb and H. Ward Bedford beat out their Rebublican challenger, Seely Reynolds, in the primary for the Vermont State Senate. However, Gibb and Bedford will still have to face Reynolds in November's general election because Reynolds cross-filed with the Democrats and joined John Coombs as a winner in that primary race.

The Republican race for representative to the Vermont State House from Middlebury-Ripton, put incumbent James Douglas ('72) and town moderator, Chester Detcham, ahead in a field of four candidates. Douglas will try to hold onto his seat while Ketcham and the two Democratic candidates, Mrs. Betty Nuovo and the Middlebury student Tom Plumb ('75) vie for the seat being vacated by former Middlebury professor Russell Sholes.

smith jumps
to liberty union

Prentiss Smith, former director of the Vermont McGovern Campaign and co-chairman of the Vermont delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1972, today announced that he was switching his allegiance from the Democratic Party to the Liberty Union party. Smith encouraged his past McGovern campaign allies to consider like action at this time. In a letter to state newspapers acontaining a full explanation of his position, Smith said:

"I am officially announcing today conversion from the Democratic party to the Liberty Union party and I encourage the people I once worked with to seriously consider their own actions at this time. This decision is as final a decision as any I have ever made."

"The philosophy and policy of the Democratic and Republican parties are not meeting the challenge of most people's hooes or needs. These two parties built a long time ago have been in a sad state for some time, like an old, neglected, collapsing house, and the cost of repairing and remaking them is clearly prohibitive.

"We have already expended valuable time and energy attempting to fix them up in only minor ways. Now is as good a time as any to take bold, new strides in a direction of great promise but also of serious, long-term commitment.

"This direction, already ventured upon by some Vermonters, is the Liberty Union direction. The Liberty Union philosophy is a coherent philosophy. It is the idea of direct control by the individual over his/her life, economic and social, with a recognition that in attempting to control our own lives we must be sensitive to the similarities and the great diversities in the hopes and desires of different people.

"This delicate combination, the spirit of co-operation, sharing, concern and help for one's neighbor combined with a fierce independence, is a spirit that is embedded in the Vermont hills and people. At the present time, this spirit is manifested in many ways. I have pesonally been on the giving and receiving end of the spirit of trust and co-operation in Vermont and I am sure most everyone else has, too. Vermont has the unique ingredients for a great future, but all is not well nor is the road an easy one.

"There are ways in which the spirit of co-operation and independence is thwarted and threatened by powerful forces. These forces are predominately growing state and federal government and wealthcontrolled by a few people from outside and from inside the state.

"The forces attempting to expand the dual spirit of co-operation and independence are the Liberty Union community and the Liberty Union Party. The Liberty Union community is a loose coalition of people around the state who try on a day to day basis to expand their control over their lives as individuals and to build and find new ways of engaging in the spirit of co-operation and independence. Elections are but one small part of the energy put out by the Liberty Union community. The Liberty Union party is a political party that supports candidates for election and that works year round to raise issues and through issues to point out the forces that are attempting to kill our independence and to put us in situations of conflict rather than co-operation with each other.

The people in Liberty Union are the only ones, in my opinion, who are trying to build on the spirit that I have spoken of; other organizations, such as the Democratic or Republican parties are not even on the right track, in fact, many of their actions in office and statements in campaigns, align them with the forces of big central government and concentrated wealth. The Democratic party has traditionally favored big centralized government solutions to problems and the Republican party has been content to let big money run the economy and the country. So presently Liberty Union is the only one striving to expand this spirit; in the future we don't know who will be carrying the fight or how far it will have progressed but the spirit and the idea of control over our lives, co-operation, and independence will continue to live as long as the sun continues to rise over the hills of Vermont.

photo by nicholas andros

Bernie Sanders discussing Liberty Union Party.

sanders ...

continued from p. 1

Sanders wants Vermonters to know that "(Governor) Salmon will say anything and do anything in order to get votes." The working people in Vermont are "down on welfare," Sanders said. In order to win the favor of the working class, Salmon cut "able bodied recipients" off the welfare rolls, and instituted job training programs which Sanders labeled a "complete farce."

These "able bodied" workers are paid $2 per hour by the State. At that low rate they are hired at the expense of the working class. Sanders cited the Vermont road crew as an example. The average road crew laborer who receives $4 per hour is being replaced by these ex-welfare recipients who will work for less. Sanders cautioned against "believing the good intentions of the government."

The government "sometimes does bad in the guise of good things." According to Sanders, in the long run, busing, as a means toward quality education for all school children, creates racial hostility where it did not previously exist. "The government doesn't give a shit about black people," he said.

Sanders stressed the importance of the Liberty Union Party polling at least 5% of the vote in this November's election. Five percent of the vote will make Liberty Union a "legal" party. Equal time provisions would have to be granted them, and citizens would be able to earmark $1 of their income tax payment for the Liberty Union Party.

At the conclusion of the talk, several students volunteered to aid in the realization of this goal by disseminating information and literature about the party to the Middlebury College community.

the middlebury campus

cain — the votes came in

By RICK RIDDER

"You just hang around here for another couple of hours, and you'll see what a little Irish political blood will do, when the votes come on in," said Stephen Cain, son of Francis Cain, the recently elected Democratic nominee for Vermont's only Congressional seat. Stephen was referring to the upcoming primary victory party.

Stephen was a pretty good prophet, but even he did not expect the victory party to be spurred by the news that Francis Cain had defeated his closest opponent by a two to one margin. The party just became a bigger celebration.

The Irish blood was apparent. There were Irish jigs, Irish song, Irish Whiskey, and enough green to cover a St. Patrick's Day Parade. Sometimes this reporter didn't know if he was in a ward in Boston, or maybe Dublin, but certainly not Burlington, Vermont.

There were politicians, too. They came to extend congratulations, politic around, and have a few drinks with fellow Democrats. They drank a lot, the only thing that a politician is more addicted to than alcohol is the telephone; removing a politician's telephone is like taking away a junkie's works.

All the head honchos of the Democratic Party in Vermont filed through the door to savor the victory. Democrats in this state really enjoy a victory party, because in November there are few victories to celebrate.

The politicians, like former Governor Philip Hoff and Mayor Gordon Paquette of Burlington, came through a ritualistic fashion to offer Francis Cain help in the next two months. Cain, the former Burlington Mayor, will need help. He faces an uphill battle in this Republican state, though Cain himself feels he is "just about even with ------Jeffers," his Republican opponent.

Cain had gained his victory in the primary by out-organizing his opponents. He based his "Irish Mafia" organization in Chittenden County, where his support is strongest. In the low turn-out election, his organization concentrated on getting his supporters to the polls.

His organization did its work, and Cain received over 60% of the vote in Chittenden County, in the six man race.

In other parts of the state he did well, but he is going to have to out-organize his Republican opponent to win in November. That may be difficult in a state where the Democratic organization has been weak in the past.

He may put together his own grass-roots organization, but two months is not a long time to put together a good organization. Also, by setting up his own organization, he may alienate the existing Democratic one--- talk to George McGovern about that.

It may be difficult to put together his own organization without a lot of student and liberal help. As Stephen Cain put it, "It would be easy (to get volunteers) if Dad was a liberal, but Dad's a moderate conservative."

As an Irish Catholic with ten children, Cain's stand on abortion is not what NOW has been advocating. Cain told this reporter that "I am personally opposed to abortion, but making it illegal is not a remedy." Cain did not elaborate any further.

On drugs, Cain said that he was "not for relaxing the present laws, but not for hardening them either." When asked what he thought of the new drug laws in New York State, Cain responded "they are too severe."

Cain wants "to run an issue oriented campaign, with inflation as the number one issue." The problem is that every politician is running on the inflation issue. It will be difficult to portray oneself as "the man" against inflation. At the same time it will be difficult not to appear as a "me-too" candidate. But, if Cain is able to be identified with a popular issue he may win.

After talking with Cain, one gets the feeling that he has answers for everyone and everything, kind of like The Man From Glad. One wishes that he had more Don Correleone in him to be more assertive. I'm not saying he should become the Burlington Strangler, but more of a Trumanesque "fighter."

Nevertheless, Cain has a better chance than most recent Vermont Democrats. He is not running against an incumbent, and he was a quite successful Mayor of Burlington, he has a good political base out of Burlington. But more important in this Watergate year, Frank Cain appears to be an honest politician. If Cain is able to project that characteristic, and strike with an issue, he may disprove that "nice guys finish last."

green mountain diversions

The Mountain Club article below is the first in a series of weekly features which will attempt to expand the College community's appreciation of the surrounding area. Each week, another aspect of "local color" or interest will be explored, urging students to investigate the area which lies outside of Middlebury.

The Campus welcomes articles on **all** sorts of diversions: spelunking, grave-stone rubbing, antiquing, biking, bar-hopping, or craft shopping, and asks that those who may have a special local knowledge of these subjects, volunteer to share it.

The continuation of this series, in fact, depends upon those who are willing to share their special "finds." Anyone interested should drop by the **Campus** office or contact Nancy Price.

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For the benefit of those who prefer to hike by themselves rather than on the organized MMC hikes, there are a number of interesting hikes relatively near the Middlebury campus. The estimated round trip walking times are given (these times can be shortened considerably with the use of a bicycle or other transportation).

ABBEY POND (full day) - Proceed out Washington Street past the Grand Union. Bear right at the intersection and follow this road (toward the mountains) to Rt. 116 at the white school- house. Turn left. One-half mile beyond the schoolhouse, a sign indicates the dirt road to Abbey Pond, three miles further. The overgrown road crosses a stream several times as it winds up to the pond surrounded by birch woods.

BATTELL AND MEANS WOODS (half day) - Follow directions to Abbey Pond. About one mile after the intersection by the Grand Union the road passes the two woods. Battell on the left and Means on the right.

BELDENS FALLS (half day) - Follow the east bank of Otter Creek about four miles north to the falls. This stretch of the creek offers quite a variety of cliffs, open pastures, and forest, making an exciting bit of exploration. There may be quite a bit of wading necessary through the numerous tributaries of the Otter, and thus this hike is best made in the late fall when these small streams are frozen.

EAST RANGE CASCADES (full day) - Follow Abbey Pond route to the schoolhouse. Turn right. Three quarters of a mile south on route 116, a dirt road leads to a sand pit. Cross this, and strike dirt road leading up the mountain range to the cascades. At the top leave road and follow stream to the second set of falls. Deep pine woods make this an ideal picnic setting.

LIMESTONE CAVES (half day) - Follow Weybridge St. for one mile and turn at the first right. After 3/4 mile, cross the covered bridge. Two hundred yards from the bridge there is an entrance on the left leading to limestone caves which may be followed for several hundred feet in dry weather. In the stream bed on the opposite side of the road, there are some very interesting examples of pot holes in the bedrock.

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a little friday night music

By TOM TEICHOLZ

Lo and behold the first Friday night back at the 'Bury, and all are rarin' to go. The Circus is in town, so I hear. And a Rock and Roll Circus at that. Flaming youth no doubt, but there are possibilities. Imagine a three ring in the Field House -- a multi media happening of sorts, always something to catch one's eye. And dancing! Dancing is something we are always sorely in need of. The problem with Dances here is that no one can decide whether they are athletic events, social events or what (they are hardly ever just plain kicking out the jams type fun.)So with that in mind and a few drinks to help the subjective flow, I trotted off to Terry Dee's Rock and Roll Circus.

Approaching the Field House, I discerned no bright lights, could hear no blaring sounds. Where was the hola-hooplah of circus time; the step right up, the barkers, et. al.? Nevertheless, as I approached the front door, I could hear good boogie or a fair approximation of the same, and so I dished out the two bucks, which was my great mistake of the evening.

It was dark inside. Dimmed light are supposed to be romantic, or cool. But both those imply subdued lighting and not the void. I mean, like it was very hard to see anyone else; to check out who and what were hanging out. It was also hard because there were really not too many people there. The only refreshment being served was water and you had to go to the bathroom for that. Already the vibes were weird. No one was dancing except those spastic (or is the word fluid, I forget sometimes) dancers who are always dancing, be it the Stones or Lawrence Welk.

On Stage were five performers in matching costumes. I think they were singing or lecturing -- or just trying to get their message across. It was something infinitely heavy, like aren't we fucked up or you're here on Spaceship Earth--the Universe is laughing at you. Dormitory profundities. There were a few people clapping, but I think they were all paid to do it or were MCAB people or freebies. I listened and watched them all move around up there on stage, but every thing they did betrayed a sort of incomplete motion. Something was missing.

As Jerry Dee broke into a swinging rendition of 'Chopsticks', he announced repeatedly that he was from Montreal. It was then that I began to suspect part of the problem. Anyhow, I was getting a wee bit impatient. I wanted to boogie. Can you empathize? The liquor in me was wearing off and I had to get into motion, a bit of harmony with the universal motion, Om of sorts. Terry Dee, I think, might have been aware of the fact that this was partly a dance, and so the group decided to break into a fifties nostalgia, replete with period costume. Fine, I thought, fine, anything now, even the fifties. But no luck.

Hoping that they would break into some good Rock and Roll was tantamount to getting blue-balled. They started up numbers, broke into 'Fifties routines', about motorbikes and dating. The humor turned coarse and rather low, but perhaps they thought that it's collegiate. Now I don't have anything in particular against Canadians, but it must be said that Canuks are Canuks and Montrealers are a strange breed. The show was slightly greasy in its appeal, and I wonder how it appeared to Canadians.

But back to the point. Yes? The point being that every time a number started up and you began to tap your foot a little and were waiting for Terry Dee to get cooking so you could really let the adrenalin flow, they never took off. That was the whole problem: the whole thing never got off the ground. I was hoping and kept saying, one number more, maybe perhaps then, but no way. As I made up my mind to walk out and forfeit the two dollar investment, first great rip-off of the year, the troupe was breaking into a bit of the ole Jesus Christ Superstar number. That was enough for me.

A better time was to be had at The Alibi. And true, the drinks are small and expensive and it's crowded and you have to sometimes wait on line and you often run into the people you're running away from, nonetheless, The Alibi is still the Alibi (That and Momma Neri's pizza prices being the only stable things in the world). The band Coyote played good rockin' music, there was dancing, and finally, finally I could let loose all the pent up frustration that had been accumulating all evening. It was hot at the Alibi, almost sauna temperature, the dance floor was crowded, the music was loud, but no matter. The music was worthwhile. I remember an especially fine Wilson Pickett number, a very nice rendition by the female lead singer of 'God Didn't Make Honky Tonk Angels.' All in all a good group and I was steadily impressed.

The Alibi was floating good vibes, very friendly smiling faces and grins, especially from all those who had the good fortune and sense to leave Terry Dee's Rock and Roll Circus and follow their intuitive selves.

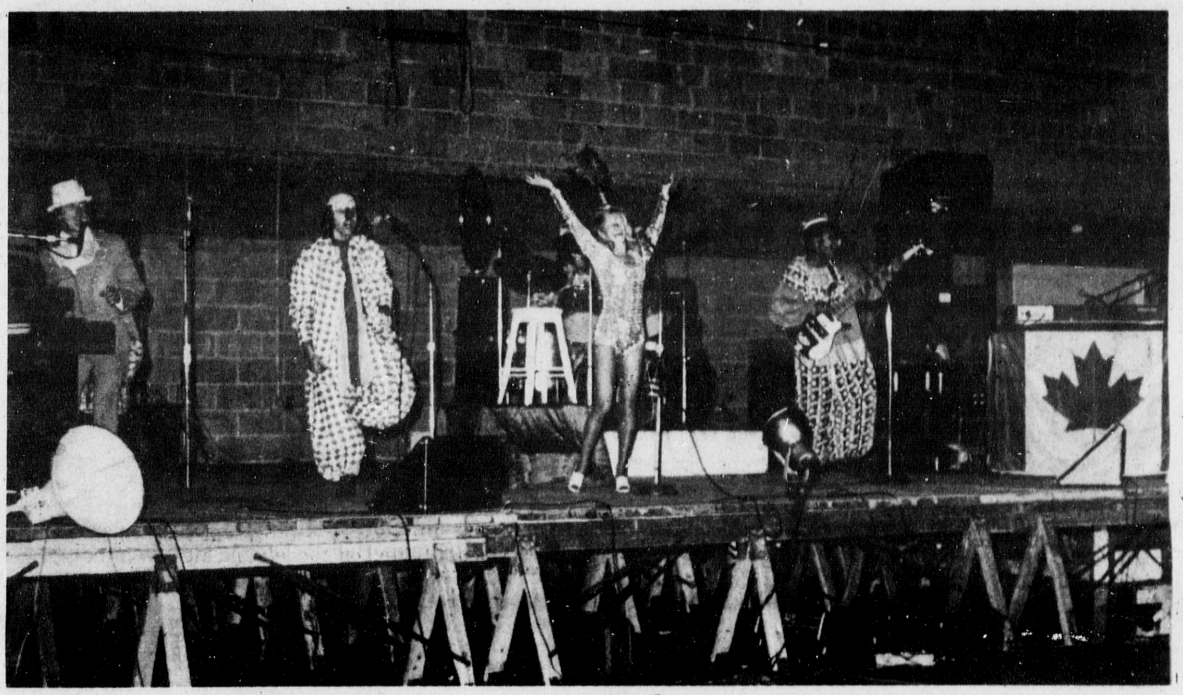

photo by nicholas andros

circus comes to town

By WARD OLIVER

Last Friday, Aramatoons presented Terry Dee's Rock and Roll Circus, in what could be considered the year's first musical catastrophe. The concert-dance was plagued by small attendance and the fact that Mr. Dee did not live up to expectations.

After a fifty minute delay due to the scarcity of people, Terry Dee and his band mounted the stage, announcing that everybody was embarking on a "trip." The "trip" commenced when the band kicked into an uninspiring version of "Singing in the Rain." It was followed by "Are You Ready" and a rocking "Chopsticks" that would have sent any fifth grader into a frenzy of disapproval.

The next segment of the journey consisted of overused fifties material. At this point, the entire band greased up and played standards like "Great Balls of Fire" and "Rock Around the Clock." Surprisingly enough they did manage to play an excellent rendition of "Leader of the Pack." Unfortunately they spoiled its effect with insistent attempts at humor.

The first set finally closed with the greatest hits of "Jesus Christ Superstar." They were played in Biblical attire and well enough to satisfy any rock opera fans.

Terry Dee then left the stage promising to return after the intermission to do some extraordinary things. This optimistic statement was, as most people later learned, quite misleading. A good version of "Magical Mystery Tour" started the second set, but the trend was soon destroyed by their "Tribute to Frank Zappa." Terry Dee and company are definitely not up to the Mothers' standard of musicianship.

Probably the most interesting lighting effect of the evening took place next, when strobes were used to simulate silent films. The skit was followed by worthless songs like "Guitar Sam," and finally by the long awaited "Big Top Time." This proved to be the most disappointing segment of the show, and consisted of absurd antics and of the highly advertised trapeze act. The latter materialized as nothing more than Terry Dee swinging five feet above the stage.

Following Big Top Time came the "Grand Finale" of the circus. This climax consisted of the band playing "War" while the stage filled with smoke and fireworks. Imagination leaves nothing more to be said.

To say the least, Terry Dee and his Rock and Roll Circus is not the type of band that one would want or expect at a dance. The musicianship was basically good, although most of their numbers are not the boogey down type that invites dancing. In fact a lot of their repertoire discouraged dancing. Perhaps if this show had been presented under different circumstances, it might have been more enjoyable. But considering the overall act and the expectations that were derived from the rather elaborate advertisemnt, it is quite doubtful.

the odyssey

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editorial

campus: raison d'être

the middlebury campus

This is the *Middlebury Campus's* seventieth year. The *Campus* has always been published; no one has suspected it would not be. Yet continuation without reason seems an aimless course. Perhaps the *Campus* should state, as a courtesy to the readers, and to the idea of the newspaper itself, why we believe it should continue.

A college, or any large organization, needs a newspaper. True, it can function without one. But it could not do so fully. In an organization too large for everyone to converse freely with everyone else, a newspaper may be the only place where a person can discover what is happening, or has happened, and how that may affect him. It is the only forum where every person has the opportunity to be heard. More important, it is the only place where a person can be exposed to the often-important views of others.

To fulfill these goals, a paper must first limit itself. The *Campus* certainly must. It must try to concentrate on what affects the college community.

Great national events often touch the community. Commentary on these events can provide valuable insights, even if the view is one an individual cannot accept. Local events often affect the college community. The paper should try to clarify those that do and bring them closer to home.

Of course, news of the College itself is of primary concern to Middlebury's students, faculty, and administration. This is also the news that the *Campus* is, perhaps, best qualified to report. It is close to home, comfortable, usual.

The immediate news may really be the most difficult to report, however. It is so near, one often has difficulty being objective. It seems too ordinary to pay it adequate attention. One is satisfied with what he already knows, as that was always enough before. One tends to become complacent.

Complacency is the enemy of both a thoughtful conservatism and a willingness to change. It hinders consideration of why one desires to remain as one is, or of why one should attempt to find something better.

The *Campus* will endeavor to avoid complacency. It will strive to cover issues in depth and to look for their implications.

A newspaper's job is only to report the news, however, not to create it. The *Campus* should avoid creating problems where none exist. It may comment and criticize, but it should have a basis for doing so.

Ultimately, the *Campus* does not exist to serve itself. It exists to serve the entire College. It can help a section of the rather large and too often uncommunicative Middlebury community to understand what others are doing and are trying to say. For even if students have no role in determining many College policies, their insights can prove valuable. Faculty are not directly concerned with many student activities, but may want to know what they involve.

The College does need a newspaper to fully understand itself and to learn what all its members are saying. This implies that the members must have something to say. And to be taken seriously, they must think about what they say. This involves judging situations, deciding what could be better and what should stay, listening to other's views, and setting forth one's own.

The *Campus's* job is to reflect these views and concerns, as set forth by students, faculty, and administration. It must remain free to publish and investigate all responsibly presented dissatisfactions and suggestions. It must always agree to listen to ideas, and should react only in editorials and commentary.

The *Campus* should not continue because it can make Middlebury a better place. It could not do so. But if faculty and administration are willing to open their ideas and decisions to free discussion and listen to the answers, and if students will try to understand how they help and suggest change and will listen to what others are saying, then the *Campus* can help.

The *Campus* is open to letters and responsible commentary from all members of the College community. If attempts are made to communicate, the *Campus* should continue to do its best to aid them.

b.k.

commentary

the pork barrel

By RALPH GARDNER

My grandfather always told me that politicians were 'no damn good' and I pitied him for the ignorance and close- mindedness that he brought to political affairs. But with the events of the last two years it is I that must admit that he is only a realist and that I am the more ignorant. The tragedy of the pardon of President Nixon and the other events of Watergate is that the frustration and anger we once felt has now subsided into a lonely cynicism. My grandfather, the cynic, is the political realist of the Seventies.

With the magnitude of the public outcry in the pardoning decision it is difficult to find a rationale that Mr. Ford might have used in his decision to grant the pardon. But there are two possibilities that immediately come to mind.

First, President Ford may just be a nice guy. He received reports from two objective observers, Charles 'Bebe' Rebozo and Robert Alpbanalp that Mr. Nixon was in serious physical and emotional pain and therefore he granted the pardon out of compassion. But one does not become the minority leader of the House of Representatives solely because he is a nice guy. There is a second reason that appears politically more realistic.

He granted the pardon at what seemed to be an opportune moment. His popularity was extremely high. It is traditionally highest during the honeymoon period- that 90 days at the beginning of an administration when the press is most helpful and hopeful. He issued the pardon early enough so that Republican candidates in the November elections could disengage themselves from his decision. If, as some have suggested, he should have waited until Mr. Nixon was found guilty, that might have taken into 1975 or early 1976 and endanger President Ford's own chances for a presidential victory. So there was some political sense exercised here.

Richard Nixon was thinking of Richard Nixon. Jerry Ford was thinking of either Jerry Ford or of Richard Nixon or of the Republican party but who, who was thinking of the people that gave Nixon his pension? Who was thinking of the American people?

After watching the Judiciary Committee Hearings and the other events culminating in the resignation of Mr. Nixon, I told my grandfather that maybe he was wrong. The Constitution really does seem to work. He smiled at me as if asking me not to come to any hasty conclusions. And then the pardon came, and he was right again.

Somehow this latest maneuver is the most devastating. Because we were given reason for hope. Once again there was something to be proud of. It was an almost physical rejuvenation. We were being lifted out of the mire of the Nixonian era. Once again we were coming clean. All of us. As a nation. And then, to be dropped from that height, sinking deeper than ever in that pool of despair. Abandoned.

Businesses losing as much as the American people have over the last two years have already been declared bankrupt.

Political parties losing as much as the American people have would be long extinct.

But, alas, we are more durable. We no longer shout, as we did in the Sixties. Our outrage has subsided. We no longer try to hit back, but like a beaten boxer wander swollen-eyed around the ring waiting for the referee to call the fight. But he just won't do it. And it really doesn't matter if he does. We are all too numbed anyway. We vainly try to avoid the punches we all know are doing permanent damage. But the bell does not ring. The round is not yet over.

Letters to the editor

The Middlebury **Campus** welcomes letters to the editor. Although names may be withheld on request, unsigned letters will not be published.

To the Editor:

I just made the big jump from living in the Batts to living in the new, new dorms (Lang second floor, to be exact) and I'm not sure it was such a good idea. Granted the Administration did an exquisite job with my room.

To get to the grief, though. The Bathrooms. (Anyone else who lives in Lang might just as well stop reading here, because the rest is just everyday complaining.) They have these things called "Powers 410 Hydro guard" Showers. Upon first turning this thing to "on" (as opposed to off, which is the only other choice) and waiting a few seconds, a weak drizzle of water somewhere between cold and lukewarm appeared. A 30 minute shower that would have taken 5 minutes if there had been any water revealed that the water wasn't going to get any stronger or warmer. Further research revealed that the situation was no better, even at 4 a.m., when the demand on pressure and hot water is hardly at a peak. There is a line somewhere between economical and ridiculous, and I think someone has managed to go further past it than anyone else ever dreamed of.

While we're in the bathroom, we might as well talk about the sinks too. After all, why waste two letters? There's a paper shortage, you know. We have these cute things to control the water in the sinks (I haven't seen one since kindergarten when they didn't trust us to turn off the water) that are made by Speakman (who makes the finest in shower heads, naturally). The first push on the cold water cleans the sink, washes the floor, drenches the mirror, gets you completely soaked, and then shuts off. Is that the solution to the shower problem?

Michael White

To the Editor:

What's in an old Ford?

F uneral
O f
R epresentational
D emocracy

and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the Observer/Experiencer/ Perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW 5

automobiles; safety and cents

By RALPH NADER

John Z. De Lorean, the former superstar executive at General Motors until he resigned last year, was in Washington a few days ago making some super good sense.

In a Senate briefing, sponsored by Senator Vance Hartke (Dem., Ind.), De Lorean said it was ridiculous to consider sacrificing automotive engineering safety because of auto companies' present economic turbulence.

"Over the past 18 months," he said, "the average price increase of a sedan has been over $1,000, and the cost of added safety features is an insignificant slice of that dollar amount."

In contrast, Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, issued a statement on September 1 which is unprecedented in its callousness toward motorists' safety and decent business behavior.

Gerstenberg, who once called himself "just a bookkeeper" at a Senate hearing, said that GM wants no more new safety features over the next three years.

The auto giant is also demanding an actual rollback of some existing lifesavers which the government has obliged the auto companies to install. He says such past and future safety and pollution control cutbacks will help the fight against inflation.

Here are Gerstenberg's words:

"The car-buying consumer is burdened today by the cost of a number of governmental requirements that have been placed upon cars and trucks; costs that are in many cases well beyond whatever value these regulations provide.

"And today still further requirements of questionable value are being proposed both by law and by regulation. The mandated equipment added to our cars and trucks over the four model years (1972 through 1975) to meet regulations for emission control, occupant protection, and bumpers, has added about $270 to the cost of every vehicle we produce for the United States."

Mr. Gerstenberg left some important information out of his statement. He failed to note the massive costs to motorists of styling—useless gingerbread, chrome trim and patterns outside and inside the car which are imposed on motorists.

Safety or style? Gerstenberg wants a moratorium on safety, not styling. Back in the late fifties, several university economists completed a study which then showed that several hundred dollars of the retail price of the automobile reflected styling costs.

The GM boss also failed to speak about the prudence of pushing such "unproductive" features as wire wheel covers, vinyl roofs, power seats and power windows which cost, respectively, $87, $106, $113, and $135 on the 1974 Chevrolet Impalas.

How many lives and injuries will these and other similar "notions" save? Such items are usually classified as optional equipment but as many motorists know, company and dealer pressures turn many of them into "mandatory options"—if you don't want them off the showroom floor, you'll have to order your model without such specifications and wait several weeks or months during which time the overall car price may be raised.

Obviously, GM is not about to mention the federal trade commission report which stated that the highly concentrated domestic auto industry is costing consumers billions of dollars due to anti-competitive practices and captive market gouging for replacement parts. For several years, State Farm Insurance Co., has been compiling information on the automotive replacement parts market and consumer overcharging, waiting for the FTC to act.

Nor is GM ready to remind motorists about their lost dollars due to creampuff bumpers during the last 15 years which exposed cars to several hundred dollars damage in five or ten mile per hour collisions.

Also hiding behind the chrome curtain are such facts as the much higher price markups for widely sold optional as compared with standard equipment, and the overburdening, with inappropriate costs and amortization expenses, of safety equipment pricing to mislead the public about how inexpensive such equipment is to GMand other auto companies.

Ford and Chrysler are fueling inflation by another technique. According to the Wall Street Journal, these automakers are "simply dropping their lowest-priced standard-size cars in some lines, effectively forcing buyers of those models into a richer version if they want that size car."

A couple of days after Gerstenberg's statement, the GM chairman said that even if safety equipment was removed, the company's car prices might not be reduced. Indeed, he suggested that more price increases were coming in the near future during the 1975 model year. Last year's models were hiked six times during the model run.

Should Gerstenberg and other auto executives continue their campaign of misinformation to make safety features the scapegoat for their rocketing prices, it will not be long before a congressional committee subpoenas the cost and productivity data of the companies which they have so carefully guarded as secrets over the years.

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why did he do it?

Why did he do it? Why now? These are the questions that cried for answers when President Ford shattered a placid Sunday that was geared for no more of a shock than the outcome of Evel Knievel's demonstration of lunacy across or into the Snake River Canyon. They are questions that are likely to be debated and speculated about for years, and in a flash they have taken the bloom off the new Ford presidency. More seriously than ever, they raise the issue of equal treatment under the law, already so pointedly posed by the disposition of the cases of Spiro Agnew, Richard Kleindienst, and others who have enjoyed the velvet justice of the post-Watergate period.

In the Agnew case, then Attorney General Elliot Richardson argued successfully with his team of young Baltimore prosecutors that the fate of one corrupt politician was relatively unimportant compared to the imperative of clearing the line of succession to the presidency. Agnew, in his determination to avoid going to jail, had one trump card. He was entrenched in the vice presidency, and he held that fact over the heads of Richardson and Co. If they wanted him out, he told them through his lawyers, they would have to indict him, and risk the long legal hassle of a trial and appeals or, they could agree to a minor charge and not jail. Richardson, concerned that Agnew might be in the dock at the time Nixon was impeached and convicted or otherwise incapacitated to be President, though the price was worth paying to make sure that could not happen. He argued, as Ford has now argued concerning Nixon, that Agnew would suffer sufficiently by deprivation of his high office.

Well, since then Agnew has borne his suffering remarkably, even irritatingly, well. He is cheered at public appearances and has the gall, in the face of the evidence the prosecutors put into the court record against him, to write **The Washington Post** complaining when an editorial suggests that he received "leniency."

Nixon had no such trump card with which to force a deal. Having resigned from office, he really had nothing...unless, of course, a deal was made beforehand, as a condition of his resignation. The circumstances render such speculation, already making the rounds of the taxi-cab circuit, inevitable. Never mind that it's the stuff of which Grade B movies are made: the President appoints a Vice-President; the President resigns and the Vice-President succeeds him; the new President pardons the former President. The American people, who not only see Grade B movies are but long-time politician-watchers, have been conditioned to believe such "far-fetched" theories. George Wallace can't run for re-election as governor of Alabama, so he runs his wife; she wins, and he turns her into a figurehead and runs the state in her name. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma dies; Gov. J. Howard Edmondson resigns and the lieutenant governor succeds him and appoints Edmondson to Kerr's unexpired term. Young Ted Kennedy wants to run for the Senate in Massachusetts, succeeding his brother who has become President, but he is not yet 30 years old, as required. So family friend Benjamin Smith is appointed to keep the seat warm until young Kennedy is old enough to run, and bows out when he is.

With this sort of history before them, it's not so hard to understand that people might believe Ford and Nixon made a deal that gave Ford the Presidency and Nixon his freedom. We don't believe that ourselves, but we think it's extremely destructive of public confidence that the matter was handled in a way that fuel such speculation.

The last thing the country needed at this juncture was another blow to public confidence in politics and politicians and the Presidency. And the last thing the country needed, particularly, was to have that blow administered by the hand of Gerald Ford. After all the disenchantment bred by Watergate and Nixon, Ford had crashed onto the public stage refreshingly candid. And while it can be said that he took the step of pardoning Nixon openly, in a nationwide television talk, he came out of the whole affair as another politician who says one thing one day, does another the next. In his first press conference only days before, Ford had said that while he thought Nixon had suffered enough and he would consider pardon as an option, it was for the special Watergate prosecutor to decide whther to seek an indictment. What caused him to change his mind?

We now have reports that Ford was informed that Nixon was in a seriously depressed state of anxiety, and that it was in the interest of his mental well-being that the pardon be granted before any indictments were even sought. Nobody knows; the President had no professional, clinical report on Mr. Nixon's health. He is depressed of course, who wouldn't be? And what of Mr. Ford's concern for the larger national question--the public's mental state about the administration of justice? Had Ford permitted the legal proceedings to run their course, and then had pardoned the man, few likely would have complained. Few would have wanted to see a broken, convicted President then thrown into jail. A trial itself would have been enough to persuade the public that the law applied to the mighty as well as to the meek. Far-fetched as it may sound, sooner or later Richard Nixon may come waltzing through, in the Agnew fashion, claiming he was hounded out of office unjustly by his political foes--and being cheered in public places.

In all this sad business, one upbeat note was provided by Jerry ter Horst, the **Detroit News** Washington Bureau chief who had left his profession after more than 25 years to become the presidential press secretary. He disagreed profoundly with President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon and felt that therefore, he could not defend it credibly before the press. And so, he quit. Hallelujah! Finally, somebody in a high Washington position thought more of his integrity than he did of the job and the trappings, and he quit. It was well-nigh unprecedented. Sure, Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, resigned when Nixon tried to force them to fire Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, but they were backed to the edge of the cliff. Before that time, Richardson had a long history of fighting the good fight, losing, and surviving to fight another day. Through the Vietnam war, men within the government professed their dismay but always hung in there. Sometimes they argued that if they got out, they would leave the field to their opponents. They painted themselves as little Dutch boys with their fingers in the dike. Well, here we have another little Dutch boy who realized that sometimes you don't go along and keep your mouth shut. It is refreshing, especially in the wake of Watergate, with its countless examples of spineless, ambitious men who later claimed they knew better, but said nothing.

the middlebury campus

gulag archipelago.. the painful truth

The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956: An Experiment in Literary Investigation, Vol. I, Aleksander I. Solzhenitsyn.

By ALLISON BROWN- CESTERO

the middlebury campus

The Gulag Archipelago is not meant to be a history of the Soviet penal system, but the truth; the truth experienced by Solzhenitsyn during his eleven years in prison camps and by those who subsequently provided material for this book. "Gulag" refers to the Soviet penal system under Stalin. It is a Russian acronym for Chief Administration of Correction Labor Camps. The "archipelago" referred to is the network of prison camps and transit prisons, each one "being an island."

Solzhenitsyn describes many of these "islands" in sickening detail; he also describes many of the injustices and atrocities which went on there. Chapter 3 of Part I (this is a seven-part work, to be published in three volumes) is in part a description of some of the methods of "persuasion" used by the interrogators, including forced sleeplessness, deprivation of water, or deprivation of toilet facilities. These were some of the preferred methods, as they left no visible signs, such as bruises.

In Chapter 2, entitled "The History of Our Sewage Disposal System" (and does anyone wonder at the nature of the sewage?), Solzhenitsyn mentions a case in which the theft of a spool of thread was punished by a 10-year sentence --and he tells us that "in the actual documents of the . . . case, they wrote down 200 meters of sewing material" (p. 88N). This is only one example of the "cooked-up" cases related in over-abundance in the book. And it is a fairly minor example, since most phony cases involved far more than theft, and usually had 20 or 25 year sentences tacked on.

Solzhenitsyn in **Gulag** is not the Solzhenitsyn on **The Cancer Ward, The First Circle,** or **August 1914.** He has exposed all the bitterness hitherto masked, has written with a fierce, hating sarcasm. Well into Chapter 2, after dozens of stories of "cooked-up" cases, the author states: "I hesitate to sully the shining bronze countenance of the Sentinel of the Revolution, yet I must: they also arrested people who refused to become informers" (p. 46). The author's bitterness is one of the most shocking and painful revelations of **Gulag.**

According to Harrison E. Salisbury ("A Mystic Sense of Mission," **The New York Times,** Sunday 17 February 1974), Solzhenitsyn's goal is to produce "such basic changes in the Soviet system as he sees will end the 55 years of terror under which all his life has been lived." The publication of **Gulag** seems a big step toward the fulfillment of this goal.

The Gulag Archipelago, though perhaps not an account everyone could stand, is nevertheless an enlightening and important work, and well worth its while.

Long before the end of Volume I, one begins to wonder if there is anything at all left to laugh at; and then one realizes that in this country, at least, one is **free**: free to say what one likes, in as loud a voice and as strong a terminology as one likes, and to whomever one likes-- and not for one moment does one think of the possibility of a denunciation. McCarthyism is a thing of the past. One has freedom of action, and one is free to write whatever one cares to, and to have it, published and read fearlessly. This last freedom is emphatically brought home in Solzhenitsyn's preface to **Gulag**, when he states that he would like to "pay tribute to those who helped me keep this manuscript concealed in difficult periods and then to have it copied."

"But the time has not yet come when I dare name them" (p.xi). This is the reality of Russia; and though we may live in a country corrupted in many ways, we live in a country that is is free. And that is a reason to laugh.

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Farrell's Men's Shop

Rain jackets and rain suits at

Farrell's Men's Shop

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Levis

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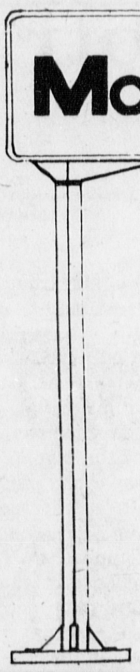

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study in hong kong

New Asia College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong will be able to offer places to a limited number of qualified American students for the Spring Semester, 1975. Interested students should write to Hong Kong Semester, Beaver College/Franklin Marshall College, Glenside, Pennsylvania 19038 or phone 215-884-3500 for information. Admissions are handled through these American colleges.

At the Chinese University of Hong Kong, a number of Social Science and Humanities courses are taught in English. New Asia College offers interdisciplinary courses in Chinese Studies and in Chinese History and Culture also taught in English. The University Language Center, founded jointly by New Asia College and the Yale-in-China Association provides Mandarin and Cantonese instruction at any level commensurate with the student's ability and preparation.

No previous language training is necessary to attend the Chinese University, but exchange students are expected to have a better than average academic record and to have their attendance at the Chinese University approved by the appropriate officials at their home colleges. State Scholarships and Federally Insured Student Loan funds can be applied to the fee. Since 1972, students from 37 American colleges and universities have taken advantage of this opportunity to study in Hong Kong.

For further information, please contact:

Miss Colleen Brennan
Beaver College, Glenside, PA 19038

kaleidoscope wants you

In an attempt to be more responsive to the students, the yearbook, **Kaleidoscope** (yup–that's the name), is going public. We are asking for your photos, your ideas, your time, in order to create a yearbook that reflects what you want.

The ideal book would picture a cross-section of Middlebury students, and use only sensitive, quality photography. With an eye to this ideal, we are urging anyone who wishes to submit photographs for use in the yearbook. The photos can be any size, any subject. They must be glossy prints, have your name and box number printed in pencil on the back of each photo, and submitted in an envelope to **Kaleidoscope**, Proctor basement, or to the editor or photography editor.

The staff is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism. Don't wait to complain about your annual after the fact. Do something now -- join the staff and help with layouts, business, advertising, or photography. For information contact any of the following: Ev Lessard, Ed., C2736; Kathy Ruddock, Ass't Ed., C3453; Chuck Andres, Photo Ed., C3713; Linda Fitch, Business, C3112; and Roy Reynolds, Ads, C2545.

fanning to present thursday program

Dr. Emory M. Fanning, associate professor of music at Middlebury College, will present the first program of the 1974-75 Middlebury Thursday Series, 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in Mead Chapel. The public is welcome.

Organist and director of the choir at Middlebury, Dr. Fanning will play Bach's Schubler Chorales on the Mead Chapel organ. He has been a frequent performer on the Thursday Series and other concert engagements at the College.

winter term independent work

Students may pick up forms for applying for Winter Term Independent Work from Department Chairmen or from offices of the Deans in Old Chapel. The section on Winter Term in the 1974-75 HANDBOOK should be read carefully since there are many changes.

Applications for Independent Projects are due at department offices by October 1, except for projects stemming from a fall term 1974 course, which are due by November 27. Internship proposals, with form signed by On-Site Supervisor, are due to Dean Turner by October 24.

Applications for Reading Groups should reach Dean Turner not later than November 27.

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panther football preview

By HENRI FISCHER

Approaching the start of his second season as head football coach, Mickey Heinecken suggests that 1974 is a "question mark." Coming off a 7-1 record that established Middlebury as one of the top small college teams in New England, the Panthers face one of the toughest schedules in years.

Ironically, for a team that features over sixty varsity players, Heinecken feels that unlike most of Middlebury's opponents, the Panthers are in a "rebuilding year." Last year's senior class graduated several key players that have left holes in the defensive linebacking and the offensive backfield.

This year the offense is a big question. The offensive line will miss Chip Shearer and Little All-American Dave Uryus at guard and tackle, yet should remain solid with those spots being filled by lettermen Walter Roy and Steve Tripp. Karl Miran and Bobo Sidelli should provide additional depth and competition. Bruce Evans, Billy O'Hare, and Andy MacLean are vying for record-setter Bruce Bertkau's vacated split end position.

The backfield is uncertain, yet has the numbers and potential to present a diversified and aggressive attack. Co-Captain Tommy O'Connor anchors the backfield at halfback, and should rank as one of the outstanding backs in Middlebury football history. A superbly fluid runner, Tommy's cutting, tackle-busting sweeps are one of the key reasons Middlebury's Delaware Wing-T is such a devastating ground attack. The other halfback position offers three exciting sophomores: Steve Scheufele, Rod Bicknell and Tim Harrington, plus former varsity back Dave Pope. Fullback features another powerful soph, Kenny Chase, and two improved juniors, Jeff Ross and Ben Kingsbury. Coach Heinecken emphasizes the competitive and undecided nature of these positions that will continue to have a deep reservoir of talent.

Unquestionably the biggest doubt about the Middlebury offense is who will replace Middlebury's superb but graduated quarterback Pete Mackey. Fighting for starting honors this year are three largely untested QBs with diverse capabilities: last year's backup QB Jack Leary, last year's Frosh QB Rex Martin, and Gary Bleakley, a good high school QB who decided not to play under the shadow of Mackey and 1973's standout, Doug Cramphin.

Bleakley has a fine arm but lacks the recent game experience and understanding of Middlebury's offense. Jack Leary, a powerful athlete who could double as starting fullback, has displayed new-found cool and poise. Rex Martin has excellent poise and leadership but perhaps lacks the size and rushing capabilities of the other two QBs. In any case, as Heinecken notes, the depth in the quarterbacking should allow Middlebury a more aggressive pass-option attack. This, along with establishing a wide-open ground attack is the key to setting up an effective passing game.

continued on p. 11

soccer synopsis

By ERIC MALTZMAN

The Middlebury College soccer team, undefeated during the last two regular seasons, will have its work cut out for itself this year. The squad lost eight players through graduation, including three who had been named to the All New England team. Gone are the two players who set Panther season records for most goals scored.

The Panthers don't have to look entirely into the past to find top-notch personnel, however. There are eight returning lettermen on the 25-man varsity squad. The defense returns in sound shape, headed by captain Dave Pentkowski (All New England the last two years) and junior goalie Dave Kynoski, who gave up one goal the entire regular season and had ten shutouts last year. Backs Kevin Hundley, Cris Lincoln, Gorden Barr, Dave Hartshorn, and Jim Spink all played last year and should see plenty of action this season.

The offense will be less experienced - all of last year's starting linemen were seniors. Mike Cushman, Dave Wilson, and Tom Rich came off the bench last year, with Wilson being the only returnee to score last season.

There is a strong nucleus of sophomores, and three freshmen were good enough to make the varsity. The younger players have a great attitude, polished skills, and good potential. They have shown vast improvement during the first two weeks of practice, the experience needed to play will together under game conditions is something which will come

continued on p. 11

amherst scrimmage

BY JIM O'CONNELL

In the final scrimmage of the preseason, at Porter Field on Sept. 14, the Middlebury Panthers fell to a highly ranked Amherst squad 42-7. Unfortunately, it was a contest where the score indicated the playing field action. There are many extraneous factors affecting the outcome in a preseason game, but today the superiority of Amherst was obvious.

The key point in the scrimmage was early in the second quarter when, after dropping to a lightning fast 14-0 deficit and then getting a score of their own, Middlebury trapped the Amherst punter on their ten yard line. The team couldn't quite punch it across but moved the ball to the two yard line. This typified their efforts which were good but not good enough. After that there was a good period of play right before the half when Middlebury not only had a successful goal-line stand but drove to the Amherst 20 as time ran out.

Any remaining hopes were squashed by a solid Amherst drive in the third period. The three touchdowns scored in the fourth quarter by Amherst were the result of Middlebury errors and Amherst execution. By halfway through the last quarter it was definitely time to look toward next week.

There were some good plays and series. The 20 yard TD pass from Rex Martin to Kenny Chase, aided by a downfield block by Mark Uppendahl, was a picture play. Ron Somers and Bob Keller played steady defense all day and Buddy Chambers had some good plays. Bruce Evans and Andy McCluin handled the receiving role well and Steve Schuefle ran very well.

If one searched for reasons for the lopsided score he could start with injuries to Jim Barrington, Rod Bicknell, and Billy Kuharich. Mistakes in the fourth period led to more scores than deserved, but Amherst's backs were excellent. Coaches hate mistakes with good reason because they tend to demoralize as well as lose possession. Defensive penetration was lacking and the offense overall was sluggish. The punt coverage squad looked weak and was burned repeatedly. Even so after the first two very quick scores the contest was pretty even going into the fourth quarter.

The offense never seemed capable of sustaining anything and by the end of the game the defense was being marched upon constantly. In the beginning its flanks were weak but later everything broke down. Amherst's superior team speed and size seemed to finally emerge in that last stanza. There was an extra session which went pretty much as the rest of the game did -- not particularly well.

There are things one does have to look at though; for instance, what emphasis was placed by the coaches upon the final score versus experimenting? The passing looked reasonably sharp though there weren't too many aerials. Furthermore, everyone got a good shot today, and the quarterback trio all saw time at the helm. Last year Amherst won in similar fashion and then Middlebury trampled Colby and went on to an excellent season. Will it happen again? Next week's game against Colby will certainly shed considerable light on that subject.

women's field hockey

By ABIGAIL HILMER

On Septembe. tenth tryouts began for the Women's field hockey teams. All but five members of last year's "A" and "B" teams are back this fall along with thirty-six newcomers. In addition to the two eleven member teams there have, in the past, been a few alternates chosen. The majority of players will have no substitutes.

The large number of freshmen and upperclassmen out this year, combined with the humidity of the past week have been taxing for players competing for positions on previously undefeated teams. For the past week the fifty-eight girls trying out have been divided into teams, playing for two hours at fifteen minute intervals five days a week. From the fifty-eight a minimum of twenty-two will be chosen to play for the six week season. Both teams are under the supervision of Miss Mary Lick.

The five seniors returning are Robin Burnam, Sue Storer, Laurie Thompson, Gary Wheeler, and Sally Wood - four of whom have played since freshman year. There are also five juniors and four sophomores returning. The teams should be named by Wednesday, which will give the players little more than one week before their first game against Johnson State.

At the end of last year's season Middlebury was invited to join the New England Field Hockey Association. As yet the host has not been chosen, but the tournament is scheduled for November first and second. The best players from all the teams in the NEFHA will be selected to play on the All-New England team.

Judging by last year's record and the abundance of new talent this year it should be another excellent season. The "A" team will have nine games, the first of which is September twenty-sixth at 3:00. The "B" team will have a five game season begining September twenty-eighth at 9:45 A.M. Both games will be played at Middlebury on Battell Field and should be well worth watching.

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panther preview...

continued from p. 10

Defensive Coach Bob Pfeiffer is quietly optimistic about this year's defense, and well he should be. The defensive line should be bigger, deeper, and more experienced than last year's bulwark. Co-Captain Pete Brakely returns as defensive end. Will Graham, according to Heinecken, is improved and nose man Ron Summers returns as well. The other line spot is still open with converted tight end Nick Lagadinos and former starter Dave Webster leading the competition.

Secondary Coach Pete Sundheim is pleased at both the depth and the intensity displayed by his backfield. With four experienced players from last year, and a group of potential starters like sophomore Wayne Bell, Billy Kuharich, and former starter Jack Goulet also competing, Middlebury should have one of the best secondaries in the league.

Linebacking poses the biggest question for the Panther defense. When George Stout decided not to return, only perennial ECAC all-star Jim Barrington was left of last year's starters. Jim has recently suffered shoulder injuries which could make him vulnerable in the future. Otherwise juniors Eddy Woodson and Todd Wadsworth have been filling in well on the corners and Greg Hickey shows promise as well.

Mental attitude, intensity, and desire are the intangible factors that are more critical in football than any other team sport. Coach Sundheim stresses senior leadership as the key to building the sense of identity of a great football team. Coach Pfeiffer talks about the sense of interdependence that bolsters a cohesive defensive unit. In the end, the psychic feelings that attach a team's members to each other separates the great football teams from the good ones. That is the emphasis of the coaching philosophy at Middlebury. If the Panthers can develop the awareness and purpose that lifts a football team beyond the sum of the individual members, Coach Heinecken's "question mark" should have the mark of a winner.

soccer...

continued from p. 10

only in time. There is a lot of depth on the squad -- Coach Lawson feels he can play two men at almost any position without losing anything.

The Panthers will be under fire early. The first week will probably be the toughest part of the schedule. Midd opens with two tough home games; Sept. 24 vs. Springfield and Sept.28 vs. Dartmouth. Springfield was the New England college division champion last year, and they have almost everyone back from a team that was second only to Brown (top four in the nation) in all of New England.

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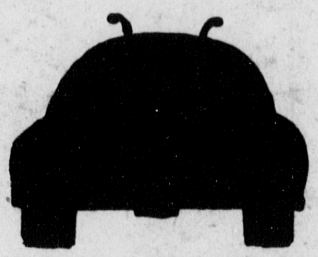

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faculty meeting...

continued from p. 1

Mr. McEachon (Physical Education), Mr. Siegel (Drama), Mr. Spencer (History), Mr. Woodruff (Psychology), and Mr. Young (Biology).

The new Assistants and Associates are: Ms. Cameron (Teacher's Education), Ms. Deramix (French), Ms. Graafen (German), and Ms. Saudet (English).

President Armstrong also announced new faculty appointments. Mr. Catton is now chairman of the division of Social Sciences, and Mr. Harnest is chairman of the division of Natural Sciences.

New department chairmen are: Mr. Peel (Classics) pro tempore, Mr. Huber (German), Mr. Munford (American Literature), Mr. Smith (Economics), Mr. Thiher (French), Mr. Baker (Russian), Mr. Andrews (Sociology-Anthropology), and Mr. Ilgen (Spanish-Italian).

Mr. Saul (Biology) was announced to be the College's fourth Charles Dana Professor.

Mr. Munford, of the Faculty Council, said that the basic new Tenure Proposal is unchanged since the faculty approved it. He mentioned that he would like to bring it before the faculty for review and discussion in October, and have a final vote in November.

Armstrong said he wants the department chairmen's views on the proposal.

The faculty voted not to have a regular meeting in October, although a special meeting may be called, if necessary.

President Armstrong asked the faculty if they wanted a representative from Teachers' Insurance and Annuity (TIAA) to come and discuss retirement policies. He said he did not wish to invite one unless there was was a real interest in it, as people on campus have the competence to deal with routine questions.

Based on the faculty's interest, Armstrong decided to invite a representative.

Dr. Armstrong also announced that the Faculty Research Fund requests are due on October 1.

Fletcher Field House is not now available for use, as a new floor is being installed.

President Armstrong said a place was being created in the office of the Assistant to the President through which all proposals for aid and grants must pass. He said the College had a better chance of receiving funds if careful attention were paid to the funds already received.

Armstrong suggested that the Academic Vice President permit the Dean of the College to attend meetings of the Teaching Resources Committee, especially when matters of staffing were under discussion.

The minutes of the April 30 and May 6 faculty meetings were approved. The minutes of the summer meetings of the Administration Committee were ratified.

The faculty meeting was held in Coltrane Lounge because President Armstrong injured himself falling from a ladder and could not climb the stairs to the Munroe Faculty Lounge.

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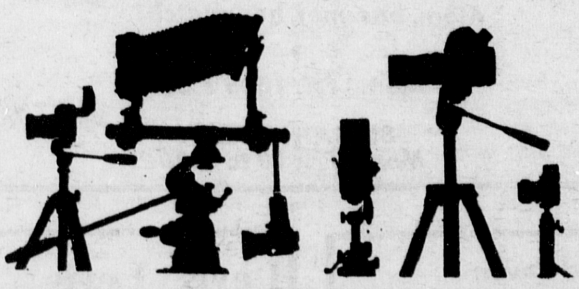

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